of August. south. The fulfrom southern pahis city there were down by the vioabout 12 o'clock with little vans it blew with great violence until n Sunday morning ide was higher than 6 o'clock in the evening vie force began to abate. It is fortunately throughout that the was not extraordinary high, swin-haps to the adverse direction o rise for the last 35 ve by arrivals at storm was not less the Chesapeake. vessels were driver

haps to the adverse direction wind—so that scarcely any injury sustained by the wharves and the in the harbour. Indeed we have of no damage except the parist roofing of a few stores on the lay the blowing down of some though it is feared the plantary though it is feared their cross. rs materially injur-ERSBURG. encer August S1. onfirm our anticisuffered much in their crops.

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mattox rivers, the while in the hig been laid prostrate by the violence of of grain will be veseveral houses, in the low part of town, the inmates of which, man ore or less exposed, one or less exposed, an caught a napping, for a ling, when the rain had the waters will others were marching about yards knee deep. The wharf, we was completely hid, the top of was from twelve to fifteen incher low the surface of the water.

uirer, Aug. 31. urday last we were of unusual violence

low the surface of the water. The was higher than at any former pe within the recollection of our older The weather had try, the thermomeo degrees for some moderated, and the Balston, (Sa.) At a A SINGULAR PHENOMEN, The water of the New Sympthe Flatt, about 11 o'clock year morning, burst forth with a more unknown, discharging a cof water six inches in diameter, rose to the height of from 12 feet above the unbeinger are ral days from points and north of east and coolness of the feet above the tube; and so reat nued throughout the set in with great fu-this time the water was quite may ded until near three but before 4 o'clock, it became per nenced raining early by clear and pure as ever, and is of the groupe who surrounds spring while in its perturbed have seldom know

r immediate vicinity some damage, ustained by the ship hogsheads of tobac hters to be shipped. tions to be injured, naged that they have auction, but whether

ries refreshed with the many ball examples of patriotism and value the heroes and sages of antiqual is there the most interesting his incidents of the country from the we are descended, are brought in the country from the count been mostly de-es that were not ed bard. Shakespeare—there, us wind and rain, have is presented in its most hideen bruised that they are appalling form, while virtue to dored so attractive and lovely. earn that the water all bow with reverence to its man the damage to the promising crop was ginia, and it was just aturity when such a most fatal to it; and nos be well founded, and the current was strong the control of the control of the current was strong to the current was strong the control of the current was strong the current was strong to the current was strong the current was str e most seriously felt the doctor floated the distance. They have almost no their main depenare not in possession uld thank our friends

uckingham, speaking Vermont Massachusetts e storm says, 'They Massachusett rops of tobacco more fields that promised Connecticut Rhode-Island a whole leaf is re- New Jersey EIGH N. C.

Pennsylvania N. C. we learn that North-Carolina Georgia bridges have been number of trees and lown, and it is appre-Indiana injury has been done on and cotton, by be-Illinois strated, and in many pieces. We have lead of wheat, which in the fields, being fiby the high floods. the mischief has been kentucky, (3 districts) 14 Tenpusses 11 Mississippi

RLESTON. Gazette, Aug. 27.) past the fluctuations South Care ave been a subject of Delaware and it was seriously many that we should V one of our sutum fears have been ree happy to state, so represent the crops in that constanced, with be better than usual.

THE STORM Tontany serious detrimen or lock on Friday high Karyland Wagette been raising, began to blee with siderable violence from N. N. siderable violence, from N. N. E continued increasing till 9 the morning—when it lulled for a time. It was then yeering re-the N. and N. W. from which

CAMBRIDGE, (Md.) Sept On Saturday night and Sanday we had a heavy fall of rain in

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A LONG SWIM.

Dr. Bedale, of England, who is

A correct statement as to the of choosing Electors for President Vice-President of the United #

New Hampshire

Louisiana

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Missouri

South Carolina

BY GENERAL TICKET.

BY LEGISLATURE

The latest accounts from Eagle

THE THEATRE Is a place calculated to impro

rmerly.

It was amusing to behold the

formerly.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1827.

wil Appointments by the Executive Sept. 1827. Roger B. Taney, Esq. Attorney-estal, vice Thomas Kell, appointed

Jan Ferguson, Esq. Justice of the phans Court of Charles county, vice Digges, deceased.

Elward Taylor, Notas Public for insec-George's county to reside at port-Marlborough.

Laza Holland, additional Justice of Bacca of Anne Annual county. Prace of Anne-Arundel county.
Kaward Dubois, ditto, ditto.
Base Shoemaker, do. Balt. county.

At a convention of the friends of everal ANDREW JACKSON, held at relerick-town last week, it was relered to support the following named stiemen as suitable persons to rereent Frederick county in the next silature of this state: Nicholas Holtz,

Francis Thomas, Joseph Taney.

The supporters of General JACKSON the city of Baltimore, are making rangements to celebrate the 12 of eptember, (the anniversary of the bat eptember. (the anniversary of the Date of North Point.) by a Barbacue to given at Hampstead Hill.

pr. Arsol! Naudain a democrat, & Ken y Johns a federalist, both friendly to the seeker on distance and the respective safety in the state of Delaware. The mail of General Jackson, of both parties,

the problemcy.

The postscript to a letter dated Livercel July 24, 1827, received by a comreal house in Baltimore, say—"Our
latest has now received orders to admit
the Corn at the duty of TES per cent."

Tenusiber of deaths in Baltimore dur-fing the week ending on Monday morning are, according to the report of the Board of Health, amounted to 47—Males 28, fer-males 19. Ten of the whole number were persons of color—9 of them free—1 a slave.

Mr. Thos. Kennedy's Speech. Mr. Noah, editor of the New York Inquire, notices this speech in the blowing complimentary manner:

nown and influential politician in layland, came out in the most de-ded and forcible manner, at the Haristown meeting on the 4th ultimo.
In speech has been printed in a amplet form, and, like Mr. M. Duf le's, it is full of sound argument and shelming facts. It is in the most fective style of popular eloquence.

DECLENSION OF COL. HOOD. Oakland Springs, Aug. 25, 1827. Hughes, Esquire, Editor of the Maryland Republican.

Sr-I observe my name has been Sr—I observe my name has been mounced in your paper as a candidate for the legislature of Maryland at the enquire election. I am grateful or the good opinion implied in the nomation furs made by my kind friends, attained consent to become a candidate, of which you will please to apport the public.

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant. THOMAS HOOD.

From the United States Telegraph.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. The elections to the next Congress are now ever, and it is probable that the relative strength of parties will ex-hibit itself on the selection of a Speak-

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From the Boston Commercial Gazatte. Extract of a letter from the Editor, dated August 11th, at Wilmington,

Delaware.
You recollect that this vicinity was the principal seat of war, the greater part of our struggle for liberty and in-dependence. Brandywine, German-town, Monmouth, are all near the Delaware river; the two former on the south and west, and the latter on the east, within the state of New-Jersey.—The battles in these places were severe, great losses were sustained in each, and important consequences were suspended on each. In all, the skillful plans of Washington were frustrated by unforeseen events; in one case, by the weather, and in the others, by the neglect of blunders of inferior officers. At the battle of Monmath every thing was wisely arranged by the Command er in Chief; and had den. Lee behaved with the bravery and promptitude july expected of him, a great and glorious victory would have been the results. But he was treacherous, or strangely and unaccountably deficient in his usual self possession, and zeal His canduct has been usually attributed to design. Whatever was his object, the want of strict conformity to general, orders, deranged the plan of attack, at an early hour of the day, and by unforeseen events; in one case, by general orders, deranged the plan of attack, at an early hour of the day, and it was impossible afterwards to recover the advantages which his bad conduct lost. All that Washington could then do was to prevent a defeat, which he happuly effected by great personal exertions and exposure. On this oc-casion, it is said he was roused to a high pitch of indignation, and broke out into expressions, in which he was never known at any other time, to in-dulge. This celebrated battle I have always recollected with peculiar into rest. For a respected parent and a generous and brave brother stated it rable day. It was a day of anxiet and terror through the country. I the British had a powerful army disciplined troope; and though we could boast of many a stout heart and valiant arm, our resources were com-paratively small; and our means of re

paratively small; and our means of resistance feeble when contrasted with the military stores of our invaders.

You have probably heard of Mud Island and Red Bankl and of the brave defence of these places by the Americans when attacked by the British troops in the fall of 1777. Soon after the battle of Germantown the British and Hessians crossed the Delaware, nearly opposite Philafeiphia, and made an attack upon some American troops at Red Bank, under Col. Greene of R. Island. Our men made a brave of R. Island. Our men made a brave resistance, and the enemy were obliged to retreat with great loss Coun Donop, their Commander, was mortal ly wounded. Col. Greene acquired great honour for this brave defence. and received an elegant sword from Congress on the occasion. The at tack on Fort Mifflin at Mud Island, also near Philiadelphia, to the a few days after the other affire a long cannonade, it was indeed levacuated by our troops, under command of Colonal Smith but his executive. f Colonel Smith; but his conduct was considered very judicious and brave; for he brought off all the military stores and destroyed the works before they retreated .- This is the venerable Ge neral Smith of Baltimore, now senator n Congress from Maryland. He is aindependent in the Sepate as he was brave in the field.

The celebrated John Dickenson. "the American Farmer." as he was called, was born in this place; and also his dust deposited. Mr. Dicken so his dust deposited. son was one of the most distinguished and able writers on the American side and able writers on the American side of the question, in the controversy with G. Britain, which led to the revolution. Like S. Adams, he contended for the sole right of the provincial legislatures to impose taxes, and denied the controling flower of Parliament touching the internal affairs of the American colonies. This writings, under the signature of Alfarmer, had a great effect in enlightering the neo

some of the old Continentals. They are brave band. But I shall meet them in friendship and not in hostility. If here was to have been any bard fight-

ing, I should have declined the enter-prise.

If I have leisure, I will give you some account of these 'ancient men of renown' who have survived more than half a century subsequently to the birth of the nation, and by whose labours and foils our Independence was achieved. Surely the gratitude of the nation will not permit these venerable men to want in their old age.

ADIEU. bours and toils our Independence was

From the N. Y. National Advocate. The following table exhibits the rate of duties payable on Wheat and Flour, greeably to the late Corn Bill passed y the British Parliament. I have calculated the duties payable on a bar rel of flour, in order to divest the sub ject of the usual abstruseness of Bri rable comment on the free trade system, to which it is said British states men are becoming converts. Though the duties are fixed so high as to nearly prohibitory on the great staple of the Northern States, it should be such Grain and Figur as were ware States therefore, is again prohibited as PIKE he home market.

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25, 91 5 72 To the surviving Officers of the Revolution. GENTLEMEN Your just claim for some remuneration for half pay, as promised by Congress in 1780, and preliminary articles of peace were signed, the war in effect at an end, and the required service performed, wabefore Congress at their last session and not finally acted on. It is the ad-vice of some members of Congress, that they be furnished with the number of the officers on the Continental Establishment, now living, and the rank they held at the peace of 1783. This is now doing in Kentucky and some other states; and it is desirable that it should be general. I therefore respectfully propose, that each report timself on or before the first of November next, to the Marshall of their

respective State.
One of the Survivors.

Chit Chat from the French Journals. Laughable Mistake.-It is customa v in France to call musicians famili arly after the instrument which they use-thus: Horn, Bassoon, frumpet Base, &c. &c. &c. A humorous error with G. Ben.

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ins to a great effect in enlightering lately occurred from this musical cog nomen. On the 10th July a singular Police case was tried at Fontaine le beau, near Paris. On the preceding

From the New-York Speciator of
Friday last.

The Common Council meet this
evening. It is intended, we understand, to lay before them a plan, sanctioned by the oldest members of the lereligionalization for the removal of the gal profession, for the removal of the delays of justice, with which this city has been so long and so grievously afflicted. We trust that no false notions of economy will be suffered to prevent its adoption. "Saving at the spiggot and losing at the bung," is, after all, but a sorry mode of getting rich or keeping so. We like economy as much as any body, particularly in public agents; but it is that kind of economy which looks to general, not partial re-sults; which would rather spend ten thousand dollars at once to purchase a remedy, than a hundred thousand, in sides, something is due to the charac-ter of our laws, which are daily falling into contempt from the utter imbecility displayed in their execution. Let a contract be ever so plain in its import, contract be ever so plain in its import, and ever so solemnly entered into, the party bound by it has only to raise a question, and make what is called an affidavit of merits, of which he is alquestion, and make what is called an affidavit of merits, of which he is allowed for that purpose to be the sole judge, and it is an equal chance all your witnesses are dead or he become housed in Great Britain previous to your witnesses are dead or he become the lar July 1827. The importation insolvent, before a trial can be had or of Grain and Flour from the United a final decree obtained. These things a final decree obtained. These things ought not so to be. Either repeal the laws, and trust solely to men's honour, or let them be promptly and rigorously enforced. It may be safely laid down. as a general rule, subject of course to occasional exceptions of peculiar diffiulty or importance, that not more than thirty days should intervene between

> he community must look for relief .-At their late meeting in this city, a strong committee was appointed, have been busily employed, we under stand ever since. Two laws, or rather two projects of laws, drawn with great care, have, after a most thorough discussion, been agreed on and printed. The committee, as originally nominated, consisted of T. A. Emmet, B. Robinson, J. J. Roosevelt, D. B. Ogden P. A. Jay. R. Sedgwick, W. T. M. Conn., J. Anthon, G. Griffin, W. Slosson, M. Ulshoeffer, and H. W. War ner, esqrs. Under the power given them to add to their own numbers, the committee has been enlarged by the names of J. O. Hoffman, W. M. Price Hugh Maxwell, Geo. Suttivan, S. P. Staples, E. W. King, R. Bogardus L. Smith, A. Sherman, S. Stevens, H Ketchum, and P. W. Radcliffe, e-qrs There certainly is no lack of num bers And if it be true that in the multitude of "coupsellors" there is much wisdom, we shall have every reason to be satisfied with the labours of the committee. We like the esprit indicated in these proceedings. stead of "motions in arrest," as the whole bar, as one man, "moving for judgment."

The Ohio River had become so low, n the last week of August, that all the steamboats except two small ones, had suspended their trips between Cincin-nati and Louisville.

In Chancery,

August 25, 1827 Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Ro bert Wallace, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn o the contrary, before the 7th day



FURTHER OF THE GALE

Of the 25th & 26th August The Southern mail furnishes additional particulars of the devastations by the late easterly gale. The Wilming-ton (N. C.) Recorder has a long acsount of the storm and its effects, as experienced in that town and its vicinity. By the sudden rising of the tide, which remained for some time at tide, which remained for some time at ten feet above high water mark, the wharves and property bordering on the date water were overflowed and experienced some damage. The Inlet opposite Masonborough Sound was widened at least half a mile. Much damage was done to plantations by the prostration of crops, fences, outhouses, &c. and the destruction of cattle and horand the destruction of cattle and hor-ses. All the Salt Works on Wrights-ville Sound experienced more or less

5 to 6 feet water in them. The tide tides. A number of families were tak-en from their dwellings in boats—the streets were literally covered with lumber, naval stores, &c. and several pieces of wrecks, had drifted ashore. Two New-York and North Carolina packet schooners were driven ashore to the north of Hatteras, and have gone to pieces. A schooner belonging to Rhode Island, with a valuable car

culty or importance, that not more than thirty days should intervene between the preparation of a cause and its hearing, not viore than sixty between the hearing and decision.

We are happy to perceive that the bar have taken up this subject in good earnest. It is to them, after all, that the community must look for relief. swain were lost. Captain Holden and family got ashore on Portsmouth Island, (where they now are) in safety. Out of 20 sail of vessels which were in Portsmouth Roads, only two rode out the gale. It was more violent than the memorable one in 1815. A schooner memorable one in 1815. A schooler was left high and dry on the wharf at Washington, and others driven against the bridge and carried it away. There is but one mill left standing within 10 CANALY. rally have been destroyed.

Several dead bodies drifted ashore

at Ocracock. Newbern, (N. C.) has also suffered by inundation; a new three

Monday the first day of October next,
A letter received at Norfolk from
Elizabeth City, (N. C.) gives the following particulars of the late gate
which is said to have been very destrucwhich is said to have been very destruc-tive to the corn crops and bridges— Five vessels are ashore at Teache's Hole, and one has drifted. marshes. A large schooner from Boston, with a full cargo, principally barof Cape Hatteras. The packet ship Louisa Matilda, from New York, with ration. a full cargo, bound to Savannah, was driven ashore on Boddy's Island, and has gone to pieces. Five small coast ing vessels, in ballast, an ashore be tween Cape Hatteras and Currituck Inlet.

The CHARLESTON City Gazette of

Aug. 28, says: "We are sorry to announce that our fears of injury to the crops from the late blow and heavy rains were too well founded. Accounts from the neighbouring islands repre sent the injury to the cotton crops as very extensive. The accounts from Georgetown speak of greatinjury done to the rice crops.

At Savannah the gale was not severe.

and no damage was sustained by it. Americ

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Samuel Gartrill, at suit of Hammond D. Lawrence for the use of This is to give notice,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters of administration of n. s. n. on the personal estate of Jonathan Sellman, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same properly authenticated, and those indebted to make payment to

Altred Sellman, Admr D. n. n. N. Sept 6

This is to give notice.

Hammend D. Lawrence for the use of Charlest D. Warfield, I have seized and taken in execution, all the right, I purchased seal inches in height, I purchased seal from John B. Watkins, of Principles county, and as he fast that tractof land, whereon the said samuel Gartrill now resides, called the Governor's Bridge. I have no lamb the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same properly to the Manner, "containing 200 acres of land more or less, also all the crops of land taken in exciton, all to sell the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as aforesaid. Safe to commence

at 11 o'clock.

R. Welch, of Ben.
Shft. A. A. county. Sept. 6.

To Rent

The subscriber wishes to rent the FARM on which she now resides, in Broad Neck, about four miles from the city of Annapolis. Ann Boon-August 2.

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COMAPOLIS & BALTIMORE PACKET.

The subscriber respectfully notifies his friendland the public, that he has lately purchased the New and Substantial built

Schooner PELL PIA LA

which commenced rulning on Monday last as a regular Pactet between this City and Baltimore. He flatters himself, from his experient, in this line of business, that he will out an a share of public patronsgs. He will be happy to take freights of tobaccound residue. and grain, from any part of Severa and South Rivers, or any of the nu-merous creeks in the neighbourhood of Annapolis. No pains shall be spared to satisfy and please those swho

reights under his care.

The FELICITY, sails from the harf below the Old Stone Store, in

#Letters, &c. brought by the Fe licity, will be left at the store of Jo-seph Sands, sen, pear the marketsept 6

sept Sands, sen, near the markethouse, where every information relative to the busines of the vessel can
be had. JOSEPH SANDS, Jun.
Sept 6

Public Sale.

Orphans Dutt of Anne Arundel county, the public sale, on Wednesday the 19th instant, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Henry Deale, near Pig Point.

The Personal Estate of Henry Deale, deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hoga, Tobacco in the house, Crop of ditto now growing. Crop of Corn ditto, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c Terms of Sale—A credit of six months for all sums of 20 dollars or upwards, the purchaser giving bond with two approved securities, with interest from the date; under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Thomas Allein, Adm'r.

Notice is HERESY GIVEN, that Books of subscription to the Capital Stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Campany, will be opened at the Farmers Bank of Maryland, on Monday the first day of October next, and will continue open from day to

tive to the corn crops and bridges—
Five vessels are ashore at Teache's
Hole, and one has drifted into the
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were but six vessels at Wallace's
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R H. Henderson. John C. Hunter, William Ellzey, Commissioners of Virginia, Samuel Sprigg. Frisby Tilghman, Philip E I homas, Commissioners of Maryland.

Samuel H Sm A C Cazenove, Clement Smith Commissioners of U. States.

Sept. 6, 1627.

Editors friendly to this object, re requested to insert this advertise. ment in their newspapers

50 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the sub-criber re-iding in the city of Annapolis, on Thursday August 23d, a negro man

named BASIL; he is a bout 26 years of age, and when spokes to and when has a plear nance; as him a varing, I can and when sp nance: as h

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